

Siraj Wahaj, a Muslim imam, or spiritual leader, helped UNO students and parents learn a few things about the true nature of Islam Tuesday night.

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Speaker shares true nature of Islam with UNO students

Zahra Cheema

In 1992, Siraj Wahaj became the first Muslim to give the annual opening prayer at the United States House of Representatives.

On Tuesday evening, he came to the University of Nebraska at Omaha to give a speech on Islam in America to nearly 100 UNO students and parents.

Wahaj, an *imam*, or spiritual leader, from Brooklyn, N.Y., said Islam has existed for centuries.

"Islam is not a new religion," he said.

Islam is a continuation of the religions of Judaism and Christianity, he said. These three religions overlap.

"All three books [Torah, Bible, Quran] were revealed by God," Wahaj said.

There is proof of this continuation in the Quran, he said. While Muhammad's name appears in the Quran four times, Moses' name appears 136 times.

There are also many similarities between Islam and Christianity that most Christians are shocked to learn of, Wahaj said.

"[Muslims believe] the day of judgment will not happen until Jesus returns."

The only difference is "we [Muslims] don't

believe Jesus was executed at the cross," Wahaj said.

Muslims believe that God spared Jesus and took him up to heaven.

Another similarity is the significance of Mary. Wahaj said Muslims believe Mary is the most pious woman. The 11th chapter of the Quran is even named after her.

Since the attacks of Sept. 11, Wahaj said that though some people are attacking Islam, many more are educating themselves about the religion.

He said that universities throughout the United States offering classes on Islam are full and people are learning about the peace in Islam.

"Islam is just not an aggressive religion," he said.

Terrorists, such as the ones of Sept. 11, exist in every faith and in every country, he said.

"It's not the religion — it's the people who hijack the religion," Wahaj said.

He said that people think Muslims are against the West, but this is not true.

"One-third of Muslims are in the West," he said. "Muslims aren't against people in the West — Muslims live here." ☐

UNO student, 19, runs for mayor of Papillion

Kristin Zagurski

Yet another UNO student is attempting to make his way into local politics.

Rich Portera, 19, a sophomore secondary education major, has filed to run for mayor of Papillion.

He is one of six candidates vying for the position. Others in the running include incumbent Donnie Brandt, as well as Papillion residents Gary Morris, Mike Riddle, Pete Goodman and James Blinn.

The primary, which will narrow down the field, will be held May 14. The top candidates will advance to the Nov. 5 general election. Whomever is elected will serve a four-year term.

Portera said he decided to run because of his concern for the current system. He said he'd also like to see more people his age involved in the city.

"I'd like to see the present and future city develop as I develop," he said. "What happens now is going to affect my

future."

Portera, who was not old enough to vote in the last mayoral election, said Papillion has a weak government.

"The mayor is just a figurehead," he said.

If elected, Portera would like to see the office of mayor become a full-time position or would implement a full-time city manager.

He sees his age as a neutral issue in his campaign.

He said he knows some will see him as a child with no experience. He maintains this isn't the case, however. Portera has followed the Papillion political scene closely, as his father is a former member of the city council.

"I've seen enough things," he said, adding that he knows how things can go "around here."

He does, however, plan to use his age as an advantage in winning the votes of the 18 to 24 age group.

"If I get 18 to 24, I can win the election," he said.

He describes his theory about this as an "upside-down funnel."

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Karen Falconer-Al Hindi (left), director of UNO's women's studies department, accepts an Outstanding Achievement Award from Chancellor Nancy Belck Wednesday at the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women Outstanding Achievement and Community Service Awards ceremony.

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Defending champs rout Bearcats

Paul Freelend

Softball

Krista Unger and the elements combined to ice down Northwest Missouri State as the Maverick softball team won its home opener 7-1 over the Bearcats.

UNO and NMSU were scheduled to play a doubleheader, but the series was shortened to one game because of the cold conditions. Unger allowed one Bearcat run on two hits while striking out seven batters and walking one for UNO (4-0). The Maverick hitters, meanwhile, made short work of

Bearcat pitcher Jacqui Handlos, scoring five first-inning runs on three hits before Handlos was pulled out of the game with just one out recorded.

Omaha native Melissa Nimmo scraped back one run for NMSU (1-2) with an RBI single in the top of the third, but it would be all the offense the Bearcats would manage. The Mavericks completed the scoring in the bottom of the fourth, plating two more insurance runs off relief pitcher Morgan McGinnis.

Unger pitched seven innings and improved her record to 3-0 on the season with the victory. Kelleigh Warren led the UNO offense, going 2-3 with two RBIs, while Sarah

Scheppers went 1-2 with two RBIs and one run scored. Amanda Lehotak hit a double for the Mavs and Jennifer Carson went 1-4 with a home run, two RBIs and two runs scored. Nimmo and Kelly Carter were the only players to get hits for NMSU (1-2).

UNO will venture west this weekend to play a pair of doubleheaders in Colorado. The Mavericks will take on the Rangers of Regis University (6-8) in Denver on Friday before playing North Central Conference foe Northern Colorado (7-1) in Greeley on Saturday. UNO's next appearance at home will be March 11 against South Dakota State. ☐

Barnes' one-woman show comes to UNO

Josie Loza

Adilah Barnes portrayed seven historically prominent African-American women to a nearly packed audience Tuesday evening at the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

Throughout the one-act production, *I Am That I Am: Woman, Black*, Barnes said her goal was to be both educational and entertaining to audiences of all backgrounds.

Barnes depicted the lives of women who struggled for the right to be seen as equal, competent and intelligent members of society.

The production, which Barnes has taken to 31 states, as well as Holland, tells the stories of both historical and contemporary black women — Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Mary McLeod Bethune, Zora Neale Hurston, Lorraine Hansberry, Angela Davis and Maya Angelou.

Barnes said during questions with the

audience that the women she portrayed in her production were chosen by researching particular quotes she felt were right for the show. She depicts black women of power and inspiration, revealing their characters by using their own words.

For each character, Barnes added elements for enhancement. As Davis, she wore an afro, a blue vintage-style blazer and small reading glasses.

"These are roots of my beginning," she said.

Barnes made the transition from one character to another on stage, singing spirituals while changing costumes.

As Tubman, she used a 5-foot walking stick to emphasize her tales as she "crossed the line to freedom" as a conductor for the



Adilah Barnes brought her one-woman show, *I Am That I Am: Woman, Black*, to UNO Tuesday.

underground railroad.

Barnes has performed the production for 12 years. To keep the performance fresh, she recreates each act and performs moment by moment.

"As I'm performing, I'm also listening to myself," Barnes said. "That way, I'm not on automatic."

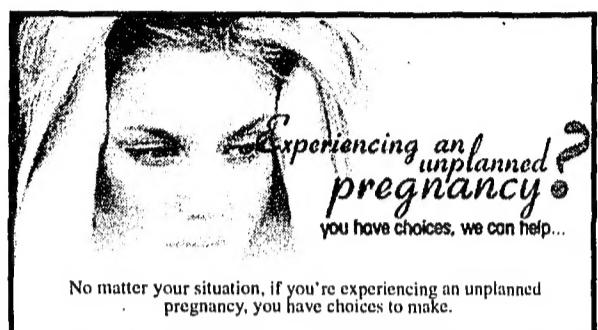
Barnes is best known for the recurring role she had on the ABC television series

Roseanne. She has appeared in several films, including *Erin Brockovich* and *Seven Girlfriends*.

Barnes' appearance at

UNO was sponsored by the women's studies program, the vice chancellor for academic affairs, the dean of fine arts, the dean of arts and sciences, the department of black studies and the Student Programming Organization's issues and ideas committee.

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Benefits of standardized yoga studied

Kristin Logan

A recent pilot test by UNO health education professor Manoj Sharma suggests various benefits to healthy practitioners in the structured practice of Kundalini yoga.

This success has yielded a study of the possible advantages to chronic illness sufferers as well.

Sharma's study, published in the *International Journal of Yoga Therapy* in December 2001, was conducted in Omaha.

His 31 volunteers were taught standardized approaches to Kundalini yoga: low-impact physical activity postures, breathing techniques, relaxation and meditation.

The group met weekly for six weeks, each instruction period lasting 75 minutes. Beyond that, his subjects were encouraged to practice some form of the four-part regimen for a minimum of 45 minutes a day.

"What many schools [of yoga] have not done is they

have not standardized their dosage," Sharma said. "I was trained as a physician, so I like to standardize before I start testing for efficacy."

In yoga, the term *efficacy* is defined as a form that is successful when studied under pre-determined ideals. Having accomplished that, Sharma's study is to advance to the "real world" test of effectiveness — that is, whether people will react positively to treatment without special preparation.

During the efficacy trial, structured Kundalini yoga showed improved functioning in all four areas studied.

Relying on the self-report of the 31 participants, the report showed elevated perceived knowledge of yoga, outcome expectations, self-efficacy and frequency of practice.

Other benefits included improved flexibility, performance, stress reduction, attainment of inner peace and self-realization.

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Cryptography expert to speak at PKI

The Forum, a joint research seminar sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology and the College of Information Science and Technology, will host a presentation by cryptography expert Nigel Boston Monday, March 11.

He will present "A Mathematical Foundation for Digital Watermarking" at 2 p.m. in the Peter Kiewit Institute, Room 279.

All members of the UNO community are welcome to attend.

Boston is an associate professor in the department of mathematics and coordinated science laboratory at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He earned his Ph.D from Harvard University, is the founding director of the Illinois Center for Cryptography and Information Protection and publishes and lectures both nationally and internationally.

For more information, contact the College of Information Science and Technology at 554-2380.

Spot news



Career fair to be held March 13

The UNO Career Center will host "Spring Into Action" — the spring career fair — Wednesday, March 13. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Nearly 90 employers will meet with students and share information about opportunities within their organizations.

A complete listing of attending organizations can be found on the Career Center's Web site at <http://www.careers.unomaha.edu>. Students who attend will be able to talk with employers regarding career, part-time and internship possibilities. A free lunch will be provided.

For more information, contact Nancy Nish, director of the UNO Career Center, or Emily Muckerheide, coordinator of student employment, at 554-2333.

MBSC Spring Break Hours Announced

The Milo Bail Student Center will observe the following spring break schedule:

March 16 and 23

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 17 and 24
2 to 9 p.m.

March 18 - 22
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The 24-hour study lounge will remain open during this time.

HPER spring break hours correction

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be open the following hours in addition to those reported in the Tuesday, March 5, edition of Spot News:

March 22 and 23
6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Do you have an item you'd like to see in Spot News? The deadline for Tuesday editions is Saturday at 5 p.m. and for Friday editions, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Items can be dropped off in person at MBSC Room 115, mailed to The Gateway, Attn: News Editor, 6001 Dodge St., Omaha, NE, 68182; faxed to 554-2735; or e-mailed to news@gateway.unomaha.edu.

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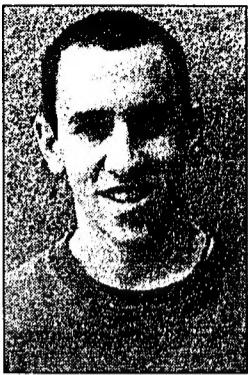
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Rich Portera, a 19-year-old UNO student, is a mayoral hopeful.

He said if he can get those in his own age group involved in politics, they can talk to their parents. Their parents would then talk to other older adults in the community and the funnel would take shape.

Portera has no long-term political goals, but rather is running to get involved and to try and get things changed.

"I want to get things going in the right direction," he said.

Portera believes the reason there are so many people running against Brandt is that they share his feelings that the city is headed down the wrong path.

He is not worried about losing out to the incumbent, whom he thinks does not have a strong backing among Papillion residents.

Last month, another UNO student filed to run for public office. Brad Allen, 22, a senior business economics major, filed against incumbent Nancy Thompson for the District 14 seat in the Nebraska State Legislature.

The primary for that race will also be held May 14. **(g)**

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"Meditation is the hallmark of Kundalini yoga," Sharma said.

Of the three basic types of yoga, Kundalini is considered "formless." Basically, he said, this means you are meditating on an inner energy that cannot be put into words.

Sharma has made a video and compact disc set under the non-profit organization Health For All, which offers instruction on this form of yoga to any interested practitioner. He said this has been helpful to persons wishing to become structured in their regimen of Kundalini.

Next up is a two-part study in which the benefits of this type of yoga will be compared with that of clinical massage.

Some people have already suggested the benefits of this form of yoga as being similar to massage.

Sharma said his study seeks "whether you want to spend \$50 going to a massage therapist and getting a massage, or can you get that same benefit self-induced by this relaxation technique?"

Teaming with Sharma in the comparative study are the following: David Bouda, UMNC oncologist; Amy Musser, UNL architectural engineer; and Alex Holloway, UNO physicist.

Sharma said they are planning the study and trying to allocate funding from the National Institute of Health. They should know by the end of this year if the

Angie Schaffer

We have all seen and heard their stories — the depressed high school "nobody" who goes out in a blaze of glory, the glamorous rock star whose self-inflicted death comes as a surprise to a nation of adoring fans.

And then comes the mourning, where previously isolated friends and relatives, now filled with sorrow and compassion, come forward to tell their teary stories of forgotten friendship.

And as Courtney Love screams at Kurt Cobain's memorial service, depressed watchers imagine all the nice things their loved ones would say about them at their memorial services. Taking a trip to the bathroom, their eyes linger a little longer on the bottle of pills or the razor blades, which taunt them with the permanent, absolute end to all their problems.

And then they are gone. As family and friends,

angry and mourning, gather by their gravesides, the much-debated question is there: why did he or she do it?

According to a report by the Annenberg Public Policy Center and endorsed by the Center for Disease Control, the National Institute of Mental Health and other organizations, the final decision may have been influenced by the gory details seen on yesterday's evening news.

"Exposure to suicide method through media reports can encourage vulnerable individuals to imitate it," the study says. A well-known example of this occurred following the death of Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain.

The more details presented, the more attractive it sounds to suicidal observers, the report says. Also, using dramatic phrases and running headlines with the word "suicide" in them increases interest.

"Media coverage may, intentionally or unintentionally, suggest that suicide is an alternative

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NIH plans to grant funds.

"Stress is a major problem in our society and more so in college students," Sharma said. "So for stress relief ... this is among the more popular and more effective techniques, that much I can say with complete confidence. That is why students should learn some of these mind-body techniques."

Beyond just stress relief, there are the hypothesized possibilities of maintaining health, preventing illness and even treating diseases.

"We are not saying that this will replace cancer treatment ... you try this and you see whether your relapse occurs or whether you remain in remission," Sharma

said.

Another area in which there are hypothesized benefits is rheumatoid arthritis, or any other chronic illness. One such benefit may be that the patient is able to relax, thereby perceiving their situation as being less painful or uncomfortable.

Sharma said his director, David Blanke, and Dean John Christensen have each been very helpful in his research process.

He also commended his students and faculty that participate in yoga.

"I have really benefited from it a lot and that's partly my reason for teaching it to others." **(g)**

How to ditch the roommate you never wanted in 4 easy steps

column by Bobby Camerlinck

Sometimes roommates can become so annoying they seem to burrow themselves deep inside your skull and routinely poke your eyeballs from the inside. Here's how to get them the hell away from you. If you're not afraid of bending a couple of ethical guidelines and international laws, salvation is few underhanded steps away.

Step 1: Secure Some Cash

Snag his credit cards; you don't want to fund this trip yourself! After you've secured his plastic cash, ordering plane tickets is as easy as picking up the phone. It gets a little more difficult from here.

Inform the receptionist you'd like an international flight to Dublin, Ireland. Happy St. Patrick's Day! Don't forget to mention you're going to have ankle, leg or knee surgery the day before the flight. Not only will you be unable to walk, but also you'll be on heavy pain medication. (This will make it less complicated to get the boorish bastard to the point of no return.)

Step 2: Let Him Know He's a Winner!

You really have to gather your courage to tell someone you never want to see them again — so why bother? Instead, have a friend, (preferably a chick with a sexy voice) call him and tell him he's a winner. "Congratulations, This is Ophelia Toole with True Friends Travel and you've won a trip."

The damage is in the details. If you get a girl with a sexy voice, your roommate will be thinking more about her

than the fraudulent trip he's won. Set the trip for a Sunday (so the odds of him being hungover increase) and as early as possible — 5 or 6 a.m. is perfect. Poor sucker won't know what hit him.

Step 3: Get Packing

You want to ensure an exciting trip for your buddy, so make sure he has all the necessary equipment to make the customs visit unforgettable. The following items are suggested but not mandatory: a copy of *Boy's Life*, several photos of sheep, a book on witchcraft, a bottle of whiskey and a pair of leather-studded high heels. He'll be the highlight of the custom agent's career.

Step 4: Party, Party, Party

Make it clear to the sap you want to throw him a going away party. Invite all your friends and as many strippers and escorts as his credit limit will allow. Live bands are nice. Get the unappreciative punk blasted, but be careful — you must remain sober enough to get his sorry butt to the airport.

You'll want to arrive at least three hours early so you can drop him off with the unfortunate airline "greeter." Give the "greeter" two pieces of photo identification for him and explain that the medication is making him sleepy — real sleepy. (This is also a good time to give him back his credit cards.)

Wave good-bye to the man who made your living quarters a nightmare. Now all you have to do is drop an ad for a replacement and file for a restraining order. Trust me, if he ever returns you're going to need it. **(g)**

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Courtesy photo

Frontman Matt Whipkey (right) leads his band The Movies during a recent performance. At left is lead guitarist Mike Freidman.

A night at The Movies

Sarah Meedel

With heart-felt lyrics and interesting rock stylings, The Movies appear to be on the way up. Recently, *The Gateway* had a chance to speak with the local musical quartet at the band's Lincoln CD release show.

On Feb. 19 the band released its first album for the world to enjoy, *Anonymous American*. Recording the album took a mere three days in October at the Presto Recording Studio in Lincoln.

Lead singer and guitarist Matt Whipkey says: "It was a quick but productive process."

The album is currently available at Homer's music stores or can be purchased from The Movies' record label's Web site, www.side1records.com.

After watching The Movies perform a set, it was clear that this band was giving 110 percent. Playing over the drunken yells of the audience, the band did not appear to be phased. Nor was the playing affected by the rudeness of people telling them to cut the set short, that the band only had 10 minutes left to play when it had not even been on

stage for very long.

Instead, the band put on an intense show of hard rock and sweet ballads with an occasional twist of folk-like melodies. Steel pedal player and lead guitarist Mike Freidman's voice was in perfect harmony to Whipkey's when he sang back-up vocals. During the show, Whipkey thrashed around the stage periodically and even had his microphone stand collapse on him. Even the drunks seemed to be somewhat entranced by the refreshing sounds they heard, as well as intrigued by the performance they saw.

As for future plans, The Movies would like to sell lots of copies of the album, go on tour and buy a van.

Bassist Robert Carrig says: "We're getting there step by step."

Whipkey is feeling the itch to get started on a second Movies' album.

Whipkey says: "This record is out now and all I really want to do is go make another one."

"We have enough material to easily do another one; twice as long probably," Freidman adds.

Seeing as the band would like to spend some time

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A 92.8-percent bling bling payout

Holly Lukasiewicz

Even from across the river, the eccentric casino lights are beckoning. Finding your way to the bling bling, though, is the most important part of venturing to rub shoulders with a close slice of Vegas.

Floating in layers of ice sheets, the colorful boat remains still. Psychedelic carpet swirls capable of offering a whole new form of entertainment if a person were echoing the evening's alcohol effects, welcomes visitors. Photographs of shiny, happy people with their large winnings line the path to the casino's entrance, where two guards await.

"Theoretical win on slot machines today is 92.8 percent" reads the small sign posted on the bottom of the security guard's podium. Even if you happen to look down and notice the promising message, it's a mystery where the encouraging statistic came from. Tim the security guard didn't even know.

Walking into a room that literally buzzes with moving lights and constant cha-chings, person after person stares blankly, like hopeful robots at the slot machines. Insert, pull, push, insert, pull, push are the continuous motions. Some ritual casino visitors pound their fists on the blinking buttons before them, then follow it with a quick knock on the screen.

Aside from the sequined American flag sewn on the back of a stone-washed jean jacket, the next article of clothing that stood out belonged to the gazillion employees and their blue and green polyester dress shirts, which brought back memories of Kid-N-Play.

Even on Monday nights, elderly couples comprise the majority of the players. White-haired men concentrate intensely on the spinning pictures ... click, click, click, while the raisin-skinned hands of their wives clutch the large plastic coin cups and slip the Player's Card attached to their clothes into each machine.

Doused in ancient perfume, Rose frolics easily from slot machine to slot machine with her Player's Card bouncing on its spring attachment. Her rhinestone Mickey Mouse earrings sparkle with the other lights as the energetic elderly woman approaches the nickel slots and begins to examine the chair.

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The cheap and the choice

compiled by Holly Lukasiewicz

CONCERTS:

Friday, March 8

Mandown, Anchondo & others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Nikka Costa & others at Music Box, 9 p.m.

Five Story Fall at Howard St., 9 p.m.

Circle Jam at McFoster's, 8 p.m.

EKG, Shiver & Fumescrew at Sokol, 8:39 p.m.

The Bitter View & Smith Vieter at 49'er, 9 p.m.

Larry & Freaks From Earth at Mile-A-Way, 9 p.m.

Headspace at Boondockers, 9 p.m.

Dueling Pianists at D.J.'s Dugout, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Azure Ray & others at The Junction, 9 p.m.

Knights of the Turntables Tour at The Mac Dome, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Local H & others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Acoustic Groove at Donia, 8:30 p.m.

The 9's & The Bitter View at Music Box, 8 p.m.

Grasshopper Takeover & Mandown at Howard St., 9 p.m.

The Bel Airs at Murphy's Lounge, 6-9 p.m.

Larry & Ripple Effect at Mile-A-Way, 9 p.m.

Headspace at Boondockers, 9 p.m.

Dueling Pianists at D.J.'s Dugout, 9 p.m.

Monday, March 11

Open Mic at Stage Right, 8-10 p.m.

Engine Down & Putrescine at The Junction, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

Brian Joens at McFoster's, 7 p.m.

Open Mic at McGuire's, 8 p.m.

Karaoke at Arena Sports Bar, 7 p.m.

Jam Band Nite at Music Box, 9 p.m.

Damian "Jr. Gong" Marley and the

Ghetto Crew at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

Twiztid & others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

Jazz Trio at McFoster's

Jazz Night at 49'er

Dueling Pianists at D.J.'s Dugout, 9 p.m.

Wu-Tang Clan & others at Sokol, 7 p.m.

Marcia Ball at Music Box, 8 p.m.

OTHER HAPPENINGS:

Star Shows at UNO Planetarium every Sat. & Sun., 1 & 2:30 p.m.

Alternative Film Series at Omaha History Center, every Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

Free Dance Lessons at Bushwacker's, every Wed. & Fri. night

Poetic Fusions at Grooves, every Sun.

Little Women at Orpheum, March 8 and

10 *The Man Who Came to Dinner* at

Playhouse, thru March 24

Godspell at Millennium Theatre, thru March 17

The Lion in Winter at Circle Theatre, thru March 9

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change at The Playhouse, thru March 24

Dutchman & Miss Julie at UNO's theater, thru March 9

Style Show at 13th Street Gallery, thru March 24

I+I=66 at Artists' Co-Op, March 2-31

El Traje Indigena at El Museo Latino, thru June 30

Windows to Heaven at Nicholas St. Gallery, March 2-31

Journey Around the World at Passageway Gallery, thru March 31

A New Meeting of Old Friends at Antiquarium Gallery, thru April 15

Shimomura, Davidson-Hues & Culbertson works at UNO's Art Gallery, thru March 8

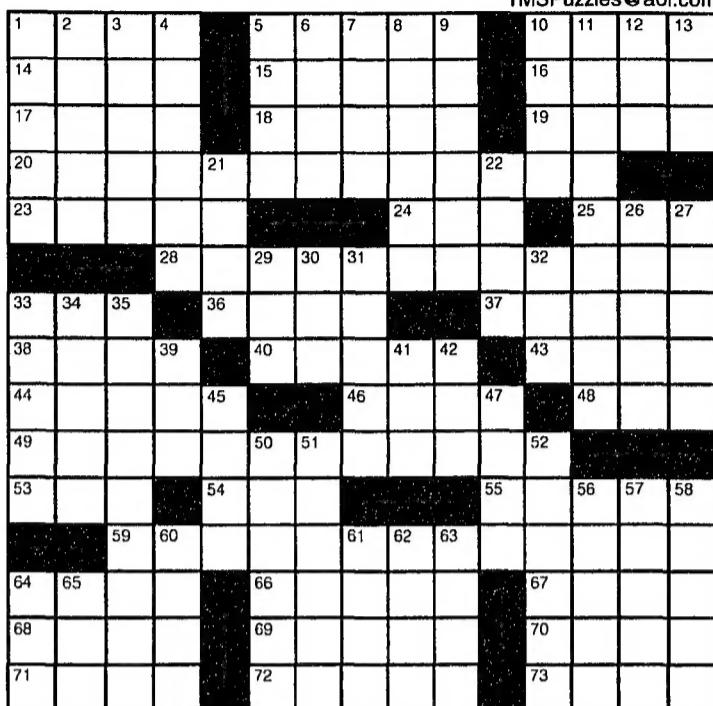
Ryan Horvath works at Garden of the Zodiac Gallery, thru March 21

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from Movies, page 4

promoting this first record, another album is just going to have to wait. To promote the CD, this spring the band plans to tour the Midwest.

"Places like Iowa city, Minneapolis, Chicago; places around the area," Whipkey says. "All great live music places that are within 6 or 7 hours."

When asked what people should know about the band, Whipkey says: "We're really good. I'm not going to lie." ☐

from Casino, page 4

"Do you know if these chairs move, dear?" Rose asks. "My legs are too short, so I like to scoot them up closer."

"I do hit the buttons, like this," Rose explains as she demonstrates her lucky first taps on the screen and buttons of the nickel slot machine. "It may seem silly, but these machines are my favorite. I once won, I think it was \$200 on these."

Rose talks quickly with few pauses for breath as she admits she drives an hour to visit the casinos about four times a month. Her proficient knowledge of the machines and advice on how to increase winning potential are impressive.

"I brought my granddaughter here a while ago to show her how to lose money," Rose says in-between soft laughs. "I wasn't so lucky that night, but I'm glad because it showed her how easy it is to lose money coming to these places."

So the moral is casinos can be both great and sinister because they give the average person the opportunity to indulge in all those wonderful habits they have — the obvious being losing money at ungodly speed. Eating is another — luxuries like cake, seafood and meat, meat, meat! Alcohol and tobacco fall easily in and on some nights, karaoke could be one as well.

For many in our community, casinos offer a strain-free pastime of strategy and knowledge, with that once-in-a-92.8-percent-while payback. Let's share. ☐

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Brian Brashaw

Hockey

No. 3 Northern Michigan vs. No. 10 Miami (OH)

Northern Michigan jumped ahead of both UNO and Alaska-Fairbanks with a sweep of Lake Superior State in the final weekend of Central Collegiate Hockey Association play. The Wildcats closed as one of the hottest teams in the league, ending 5-1 in their final six games.

Miami was swept by NMU late in the season and closed almost opposite the Wildcats. Miami finished 1-7, and have been known to disappear around playoff time. Miami went into the CCHA playoffs as the No. 2 seed last year and was ousted by overachieving Bowling Green.

Prediction: Northern has been looking for a season like this for some time and it won't stop here. Wildcats sweep.

No. 4 Alaska-Fairbanks vs. No. 9 Ferris State

For the first time since joining the CCHA, Fairbanks has home ice advantage in the tournament. The Nanooks took a couple years to develop, but have risen in the conference ranks and fought for every point. Coach Guy Gadowsky has his guys believing in his system and the 'Nooks are on a roll.

Ferris State swept Fairbanks in Big Rapids, Mich., this year, and are looking to do the same in Fairbanks. The Bulldogs are scrappy no matter who they play and will be looking for a fight up north, but it has been a while since Ferris made some playoff waves.

Prediction: It will be a while longer for Ferris. The Nanooks aren't about to throw away this kind of season just because some dreamers want to steal their thunder. Look for one overtime game.

No. 5 Nebraska-Omaha vs. No. 8 Notre Dame

Some say the Mavericks underachieved with the talent they have. It's possible, but either way, the Mavs will be home this weekend. After a school record eight-game winning streak in January and early February, UNO is a mediocre 2-5-1 since. They brought home the "Spirit of the Mavericks" trophy by goal differential, but are looking for more prestigious hardware.

Notre Dame is not a team anyone wants to draw in the first round, especially UNO. The Irish have been gunning for UNO after ND peppered Dan Ellis for 90 shots and came out swept in their last series with the Mavs. The Irish have won five straight, including a win over Michigan State.

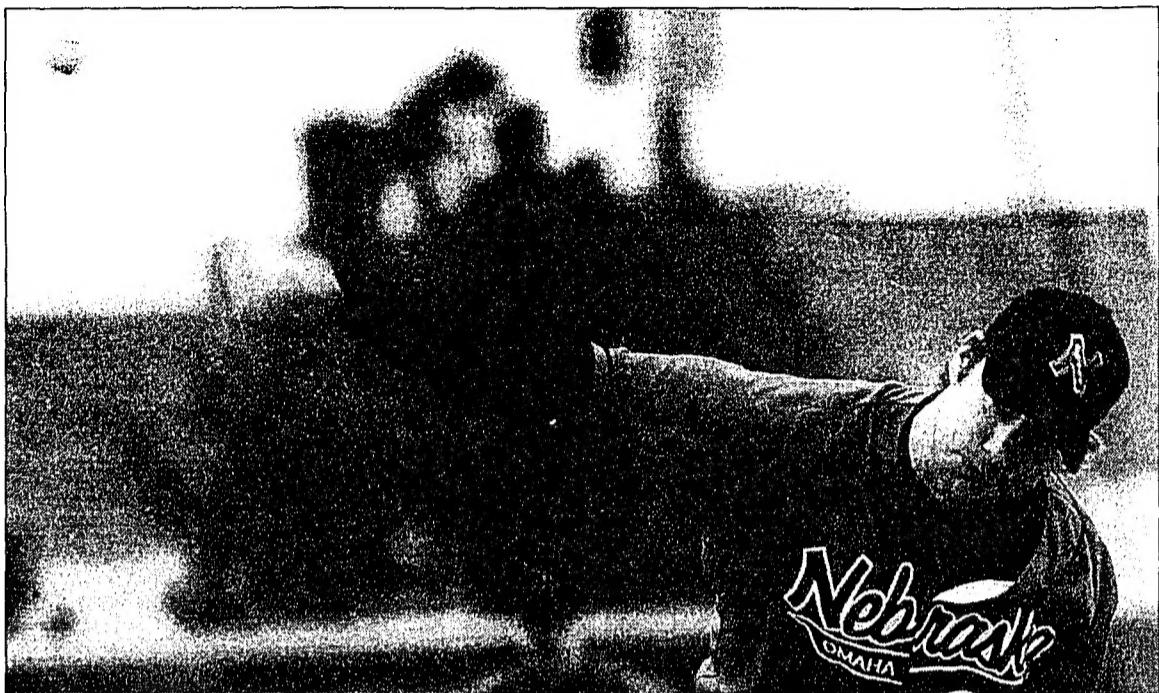
Prediction: Three games. Loud crowd. Much excitement. Coin toss.

No. 6 Western Michigan vs. No. 7 Ohio State

No team in the conference has been more up and down than Western Michigan. The Broncos have gotten consistent seasons from their key scorers, but their biggest question is in net.

Ohio State is straight dangerous in the playoffs. The Buckeyes aren't afraid to come out and bang on the road. Just ask last year's Maverick team, which had to win in overtime of game three to get to Detroit.

Prediction: Ohio State wins and breaks into the Super Six. Be it two games or three, the Buckeyes win.



UNO pitcher Eric Gordon hurls one despite frigid weather in Wednesday's game against Creighton. The Mavs took a 9-0 pounding from the Bluejays.

Mavs look to ground Skyhawks

Paul Freelend

Men's Basketball

When the Maverick men's basketball team takes the floor Friday night to play Fort Lewis College, they could be excused if they thought they were seeing a mirror image.

UNO and their first-round opponent in the North Central regional, Fort Lewis College, have experienced similar reversals of fortune during the 2001-2002 season. The Mavericks have risen from a 9-18 season and a tenth-place North Central Conference in 2000-2001 to post a 23-8 record and finish second in the conference. Fort Lewis has also seen a similar rise, going from a 9-17 season last year to a 21-8 season this year.

Maverick assistant coach Derrin Hansen said that Fort Lewis will present some different problems for UNO.

"We haven't seen a whole lot

from Fort Lewis," Hansen said. "From what we have seen, we know that they are not very big, but they have a lot of good players who are all around 6-foot-4 or 6-foot-5. They all shoot and pass the ball well and they play as a team. I think they will play unlike anyone we've seen in the North Central Conference."

UNO and Fort Lewis share one common opponent: Nebraska-Kearney. UNO beat UNK in Omaha 81-73, while Fort Lewis split their meetings with the Lopers, losing in Durango 97-84 and beating UNK 72-71 in overtime at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament championship game. The Lopers are also playing in the regional tournament and will play the winner of the other first round game between Minnesota-Duluth and Metro State (Colo.).

Kevin Hatch is the Skyhawks' leading scorer, averaging 18 points per game and 4.4 rebounds per game. Trevor Lorz scores 14.3 PPG while

Kurt Patik averages 10.1 PPG and 8.8 RPG. The Skyhawks enter their game against UNO with a good deal of momentum, having won 17 of their last 18 games and nine consecutive games. Fort Lewis' last loss was an 85-71 defeat to Mesa State in Durango on Feb. 2.

Hansen said he saw no reason why the Mavericks could not emerge victorious from the six-team regional.

"We are happy with where we are at this point, but we are by no means satisfied," Hansen said. "I feel that, talent-wise, we are on an equal level with the other five teams at the tournament. There is not a lot of difference between these teams, so whoever does the tough things, like rebounding and defense, the best will set themselves apart."

UNO's first-round game tips off Friday in Brookings, S.D., at 8 p.m. or after the conclusion of the Minnesota-Duluth and Metro State game.

Write for us

UNO's Hoggan, Zanon, Ellis named to All-Conference teams

Paul Freelend

Hockey

Senior forward Jeff Hoggan was one of four Maverick hockey players to be

named to All-Conference teams in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Hoggan was named to the CCHA All-Conference first team, along with Rob Collins and Chris Kunitz of Ferris State, John-Michael Liles and Ryan Miller of Michigan State and Mike Komisarek of

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Second-string millionaires: A 3-Part Live Wire

Brian Brashaw

Professional athletes are among the most well-paid professionals in the world. While some players earn what they're worth, others make far more or far less than they deserve. That issue gives validity for the argument for incentive-based contracts and why they must be looked at as a viable option.

What sports fan wasn't thrilled to see Tom Brady complete his magical year as quarterback with a victory in Super Bowl XXXVI? It reminded us of Kurt Warner.

Warner's climb from Hy-Vee stock boy to Super Bowl XXXIV Most Valuable Player traveled through some unusual stops. Warner played indoor football for the Iowa Barnstormers before signing with the St. Louis Rams as a free agent and back-up to heralded star-to-be Trent Green.

An injury to Green in the Ram's third exhibition game gave Warner the starting nod and the rest is history.

Tom Brady traveled on a very similar route. Brady passed up the Montreal Expos and signed with the New England Patriots as a sixth round draft pick. He studied under Drew Bledsoe during his 2000 rookie year. In the second game of the 2001 season, Bledsoe was struck with an injury and Brady got his shot. By the time Bledsoe had recovered, Brady had earned his keep and the starting job. Just like Warner, Brady took his team to the Super Bowl and won, also claiming most valuable player honors.

While Bledsoe rode the bench as the second string quarterback, he was still making his contract value of \$6.66 million. Meanwhile, the workhorse and eventual Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady made a meager \$275,000. Under current contract, Brady will only make \$358,000 next season.

Similar to Brady, Warner only made \$250,000 while on the bench. Green cleared \$4.3 million plus \$1.125 million of his signing bonus. Granted, it was more than Hy-Vee could offer Warner; however, the

amount is nowhere near his worth.

What do all these facts mean? At this position alone, the Patriots and Rams combined dished out over \$10 million dollars for what equaled two games of work. However, what were to happen if, say, these same four players were under incentive-based contracts?

For example, let us take these four quarterbacks and put them on equal ground in income. Lets say, hypothetically, they earn \$10,000 for every 100 yards passing, \$50,000 for every touchdown, \$50,000 for every game played and an extra \$50,000 for every win. Add bonuses of \$250,000 for a playoff win and an extra \$500,000 for winning the Super Bowl.

Now, because of the injuries, compensation must be made. For example, a \$500,000 injury clause plus 10 percent of

the starting quarterback's earned salary would suffice. According to these numbers, Bledsoe, who played in two games in 2001, would have made just over \$1.079 million and Brady would have earned \$3.894 million. For the 1999 season, Green would have made \$991,900 for sitting the bench and Warner would have earned \$4,919,900 for winning the Super Bowl. Voila, these teams have just saved themselves a combined \$1.725 million while paying each individual player what he is worth.

I am definitely a believer in giving credit where credit is due. While this system is not without its flaws, it is definitely a step in the right direction for giving players what they earn.

In Part II, we will look at the effect of incentive-based contracts for incoming professional rookies. ☐

Happenings around the beautiful game

Paul Freelend

David Beckham and Ruud van Nistelrooy scored two goals each as Manchester United thumped Tottenham Hotspur 4-0 and moved atop the English Premier Division.

Danny Murphy scored twice and Dietmar Hamann added another as Liverpool beat Newcastle United 3-0 at Anfield, while Robbie Fowler and Ian Harte each tallied to push Leeds United past struggling Ipswich Town. In a tense all-London affair, Mikael Forssell scored in the 82nd minute to give Chelsea a 3-2 home win over Fulham. Louis Saha had tallied both of Fulham's goals, while Mario Melchiot and Eidur Gudjohnsen scored for Chelsea.

Elsewhere in the Premier League, Trevor Sinclair scored to help West Ham United beat Everton 1-0 and Middlesbrough's Noel Whelan scored in the 57th minute to cancel out Anders Svensson's goal for Southampton and give Middlesbrough a 1-1 tie with the Saints.

Deportivo la Coruña spoiled Real Madrid's 100th birthday party as it won 2-1 in the Bernabeu to claim the King's Cup for only the second time in the club's history.

Sergio and Diego Tristan each scored in the first half for the visitors before Real Madrid made their final charge. Raul scored in the 59th minute from a Fernando Morientes cross to pull the home side within a goal, but they failed to put another goal past the tiring Galician side's defense.

Olympique Lyon kept their title hopes

alive as it beat Monaco 1-0 to stay within shouting distance of leaders RC Lens in the French First Division.

Lens defeated Stade Rennes 2-0 behind goals from Antoine Sibierski and Stephane Pedron to maintain its six-point lead over Lyon. Paris-St. Germain moved to third with a 1-0 win over Bastia, while OSC Lille stayed in fifth place despite its 1-0 win over bottom club Metz. United States national team and Metz defender David Regis was sent off in the 84th minute for a nasty challenge on Lille striker Mile Sterjovski. Regis caught the Australian striker in the thigh with the spikes of both of his cleats.

In other French mid-week action, Giungamp edged Lorient 4-3, defending champions Nantes tied 0-0 with Sochaux, Sedan beat Bordeaux 1-0 and Troyes defeated Montpellier 2-0.

World Cup co-host Japan's J-League began its season and defending champions Kashima Antlers got off to a rocky start, losing 4-2 to FC Tokyo.

Masamitsu Kobayashi scored twice, while Tetsuya Ito and Kelly scored once to give FC Tokyo a 4-0 lead before Tomoyuki Hirase and Yukata Akita scored consolation goals for Antlers. In other J-League action, Jubilo Iwata beat Nagoya Grampus Eight 2-0, Vegalta Sendai downed Tokyo Verdy 1969 1-0, Yokohama Marinos beat Urawa Reds 1-0, Gamba Osaka edged Kashiwa Reysol 1-0, Super Cup winners Shimizu S-Pulse beat Vissel Kobe 1-0 in overtime, JEF United Ichihara beat Kyoto Purple Sangha 2-1 and Sanfrecce Hiroshima roared past Consadole Sapporo 5-1. ☐

from Hockey, page 6

Michigan. Hoggan received five first-team votes and had the fifth-highest point total of all players receiving votes.

UNO also had two players named to the CCHA All-Conference second team. Defenseman Greg Zanon and goaltender Dan Ellis were both named to the second team. Joining Zanon and Ellis on the second team were Mike Cammalleri and John Shouneyia of Michigan, Andrew Hutchinson of Michigan State and Bobby Andrews of Alaska-Fairbanks. Forward Andrew Wong also received consideration for the two teams, but did

not get enough votes to be named to either squad.

In addition to the All-Conference selections, the CCHA also named its All-Rookie team. The All-Rookie team consisted of Matt York and Mike Brown of Ferris State, Eric Werner and Eric Nystrom of Michigan, Pat Dwyer of Western Michigan, Jim Slater of Michigan State and Aaron Voros of Alaska-Fairbanks. While no Maverick player was named to the first team, UNO forward Dan Hacker did receive Honorable Mention. ☐

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5x5 BASKETBALL		
A.c.c. (A League)		
Miller Time	5	0
The Thugganeers	4	1
Free Agent	3	2
Bald Guys	2	3
Dirt	1	4
Jet 470 Wolfpack	0	5
Big East (A League)		
WP	4	1
New Kids	4	1
The Jerk Store	3	2
Team One	2	3
Knowledge	2	3
Stubbendeck	0	5
Co-rec		
Garbage Pail Kids	3	1
Whitney's Team	3	1
T&A	3	1
The Chiefs	1	3
Goons	1	3
The Runners	1	3
Fraternity League		
Garbage	5	0
Pike A	4	1
Sig Ep A	3	2
Pike B	2	3
Theta Chi	1	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5
Missouri Valley (B League)		
Sugar Ray's Fun Police	4	1
X-Men	4	1
Campus Crusade 2	3	2
Phi Slamma Jamma	2	3
The Blazers	1	4
Campus Crusade 1	1	4
N.e.c. (B League)		
The Alliance	5	0
DSD	4	1
Busch Boys	3	2
The Hogs	2	3
Tritons	1	4
Run & Gun	0	5
Wednesday B League		
Vanilla Thunder	5	0
Pike Z	4	1
Players	3	2
Sig Ep B	2	3
Erkes	1	4
Sig Ep Pigs	0	5
Women's League		
Bahamadores	2	0
Tenacity	0	3
Slam-Dunkers	0	3
6x6 Volleyball		
Co-ed A		
Hate The Player	1	1
3rd First	1	1
Free Agents A	1	1
Co-ed B		
Team Volley 2	2	1
AI's Children	2	1
Mighty Salmon	1	2
Ace Is High	1	2
Fraternity League		
Sig Ep	3	0
Pike A	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Theta Chi	0	2
Pike B	0	3

Women's A

BC Chicks	3	0
Ball Beaters	1	2
Alpha Tappa Kega	1	2
Jans	1	1
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Womens		
Alpha Xi's	3	0
JD Coolers	1	1
T&A	1	1
Smirnoff Studs	1	2
Barely Legal	0	2

Outdoor Venture Center Announces March Schedule

The Outdoor Venture Center (OVC) at UNO Omaha provides students and the general public with the opportunity to experience rock climbing, kayaking, canoeing, backpacking, cross country skiing and other adventures. The OVC supplies camping and specialized equipment for most trips, and generally pays for camping, park entry fees and permits. Participants are responsible for personal items and food. Most of the trips sponsored by the OVC require little or no experience.

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The OVC's March calendar is listed below. For more information, call x4-3256.

March 2 and 3

Winter Camping Workshop

March 4, 6, 11 and 13 (four evening sessions)

Kayak Rolling Workshops

March 12 - May 2 (Tuesdays and Thursdays)

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Campus Recreation will observe the following hours during spring break

(March 16 - 24) at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

- March 16

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- March 17

Noon to 8 p.m.

- March 18-20

6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- March 23
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- March 24
Noon to 8 p.m.

There are still openings for both Parents Day Out & May Kids Summer Day Camp.

Parents Day Out is Saturday March 9 from 9am to 4pm. Take advantage of a free day from the kids while the kids get to enjoy swimming, spring basket making, and pizza. Cost is \$17.00 for Campus Recreation Activity Card Holders and UNO Students, \$20.00 for non activity card holders and general public.

May Kids Summer Day Camp has plenty of openings for this summer!!!

Hours: full day 7:30 am - 4:30 pm
half day 11:00am - 4:30 pm
post camp 4:30pm - 5:30 pm

Cost per week:
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Sessions:

June 3-7 The World is My Stage

June 10-14 Animals Everywhere

June 17-21 Outdoor Adventure

June 24-28 Safe at Home

July 8-12 I Made it Myself

July 15-19 Fun and Fitness

July 22-26 Sports and Leisure

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11am-1pm

4pm-7:30pm

Sat 2-5pm

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Noon to 1 p.m. - Step

HPER 230 with Chris

5:15 to 6:15 p.m. - Step 'n' Tone

HPER 110 with Lily

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Hydro Combo

HPER Pool with Deanna

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - C.A.P.S.

HPER 110 with Audra

Thursday

6:45 to 7:30 a.m. - Super Circuit

HPER 110 with Audra

Noon to 12:45 p.m. - Aqua Lunch

HPER Pool with Dave

4:15 to 5:15 p.m. - Basic Training

HPER 110 with Deanna

5 to 6 p.m. - Women on Weights

HPER 105 with Audra

7:30 to 8:15 p.m. - Power Yoga

HPER 231 with Keeley

Wednesday

6:45 to 7:30 a.m. - Cardio Kickbox

HPER 110 with Vicki

Noon to 1 p.m. - Cardio Kickbox

HPER 230 with Chris

5:15 to 6:15 p.m. - Step 'n' Tone

HPER 110 with Lily

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Hydro Combo

HPER Pool with Deanna

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - C.A.P.S.

HPER 110 with Audra

Friday

Noon to 1 p.m. - Step

HPER 110 with Chris

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